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7	To Census Supdt, No H.796 d 21-8-1911 Forward copy of H: No 6.
8	From J. A. Resident's No 4862 d 12-9-XI Forwards addendum to note on Civil Condition Draft Submitted, forwdg copy to Census Supdt. Nil-PS 15-9-XI Submitted Yours 15/9
9	To Census Supdt, H. 1388 d 18-9-XI Forwards Copy of the above

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11	To Centrl Suptt, No. 1553 dd 30-9-X1. Forwards copy of the above.
12	From Centrl Suptt, No 2574 dd 10-X-11. Forwards 4 copies of Revised Table XV. & relating to the Statistics of Industries in 1910 & Supplement to Register of Factories Showing the particulars of Factories, Mills etc in the C.P. Sbn, Bazar.
12	From D.A. Resident, 6116 dd 12th Octr 1911. Forwards copy of a "Brief Abstract of Content of Hartland's Primitive Paternity." Draft submitted, forwdg copy to the Centrl Suptt. Mul-SS 17-10-X1 Munk-x Jones 17/10

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(3) Note on occupation. Table XV

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Signed by W Narasimhachar

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(1) Notes for Report - Chapter V - Age.

(2) do Chapter VIII - Education

(3) do Chapter IX - Language

(4) Notes on Final Tables - Comparative checks.

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1) Notes by the Census Commr for India on Age
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3) — do — Language
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(1) Correspondence between Dr. Grierson and Mr. Gait on the subject of the sects of Hindus

(2) Some methods of checking final census tables.

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× Copies ~~Copy~~ forwarded to The Centre Supdt in Mysore in continuation of This Office No 38796 dt 28th July 1911 with a request that the copies on ~~A~~ Age, Education, Language and Comparative Checks forwarded with the above may be returned if the same are no longer required in your office

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List of papers forwarded.

1) Memo by the Centre Commr for India on the Subject of the Sects of Hindus.

2). Do — Same methods of checking final Centre Tables.

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OFFICE OF THE CENSUS SUPERINTENDENT
IN MYSORE.

Bangalore, Dated, ...22nd..August.....*1911*.

FROM

V.R. Thyagaraja Aiyar, Esq., M.A.,
Census Superintendent in Mysore.
Bangalore.

To

C. S. Balasundaram Iyer, Esq., B.A.,
Offg: *Secretary to the Government of*
His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,
General and Revenue Departments.
Bangalore.

SIR,

With reference to your No. Fl. 796, dated the 21st
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August 1911, I have the honor to return herewith, the marginally noted papers received with the above and with your No.Fl.379/Cen.3-11-7, dated the 28th July 1911.

Notes by Census Commissioner for India, on:—
(1). Age, (2). Education, (3). Language,
(4). Comparative Checks, received with
No. Fl. 379/Cen.3-11-7, dated 28th July
1911.

Memo. By Census Commissioner for India on:—
(1). The subject of sectsof Hindus (2). --
some methods of checking Final Census Tables,
received with No.Fl.796/Cen.3-11-7, dated the
21st August 1911.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Census Superintendent.

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V. R. Thyagaraja Aiyar, Esq., Lucknow,
Census Superintendent in Mysore,
Bangalore.

To

C. S. Balasunda Iyer, Esq., B.A.
Officiating Secretary to the Government of
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore,
General & Revenue Departments.
Bangalore.

Dated the 23rd

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Enclosure No 6.

SUBJECT.

Returns certain papers received with his Nos. Fl.379/Cen.3-11-7, and Fl.796/Cen.3-11-7, dated 28th July and 21st August respectively.

Addendum to the note on "Civil Condition" which was circulated with this Office Memorandum No. 121, dated the 1st February 1911.

At the end of paragraph 4 add—

Certain social reformers have been trying to induce people to refrain from giving their daughters in marriage at a very early age. They have also been endeavouring to promote the remarriage of widows, especially of those who are virgins. These movements should be described and their results noted.

Memo. No. 1107, dated Simla, the 15th August 1911.

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E. A. GAIT,
Census Commissioner for India.

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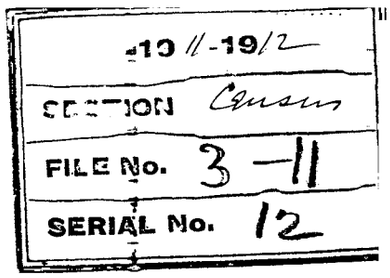

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MYSORE RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

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Bangalore, 12 October *191*1.

"Brief Abstract of contents of Hartland's Primitive Paternity"

Forwarded to the Government of H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore.

First Assistant Resident.

BRIEF ABSTRACT OF CONTENTS OF HARTLAND'S "PRIMITIVE PATERNITY."

VOLUME I.

The main object of the book is to examine the raison d'être of the widespread stories regarding supernatural birth. Traces of the belief that impregnation might be caused by eating or drinking something, by contact with some magical substance, by the wind, by bathing, or even by a glance, are found in all parts of the world.

Page 30. It is still thought possible, amongst the more ignorant races, to produce pregnancy in barren women by various magical practices, such as contact with the lingum or other sacred stones. These ideas disclose an ancient and widespread belief that pregnancy was caused otherwise than by sexual intercourse.

Page 156. The newly born child is often regarded as a new manifestation of a previously existing person. There is a widespread belief that the spirit of the deceased person passes after death into a tree or animal, and contrariwise, that brutes and vegetables may change into human beings. They only await absorption, in the shape of food or otherwise, into the body of a woman to enable the transformation to be established. The doctrine of transmigration or metempsychosis prevalent in India and elsewhere has been evolved from the more primitive belief in transformation. The idea of metempsychosis is undiscoverable in the Rig Veda.

Page 199. There are traces all over the world of the notion that a child is neither more nor less than the reappearance of an ancestor. Hence probably arises the custom of calling a child by the name of one of its previously-deceased relatives. The belief also accounts for the practice of burying children under the threshold, the object being to facilitate the return of the soul to the mother's womb.

Page 254. At the present day, though there are certain Australian tribes who do not yet understand it, the vast majority of savage races are aware that sexual union is ordinarily a condition precedent to birth. But exceptions are still admitted without difficulty. The ignorance of the Australian tribes just mentioned was probably once shared by the whole human race.

In order to show how such ignorance could have been possible the author examines at length the ancient systems of kinship and the relations of the sexes amongst primitive races.

Page 256. The result of anthropological investigations during the past half century has been to show that mother-right, *i.e.*, descent reckoned exclusively through the mother, everywhere preceded father-right and the civilized system of reckoning descent through both parents. Kinship is a sociological term; it is not synonymous with blood relationship, and does not express a physiological fact. Many savage peoples are organized in totemic clans which are frequently of wide extent, but nevertheless, every member of the clan recognizes every other member as kin. Though this kinship is not equivalent to blood relationship, it is founded on the idea of common blood. At the same time outsiders may be admitted.

Where mother-right prevails, the father is not recognized as belonging to the kin of the children; and it is possible, in the case of blood feuds, that

a man may avenge his brother's death on his own father. Various customs connected with mother-right are given, such as :—

(1) Residence of the mother with her own family, where the father visits her.

(2) The alien position occupied by the father in regard to his children.

(3) The authority of the maternal uncle.

(4) The prevalence of inheritance through the female.

Page 273,

Where mother-right is supreme, the potestas rests in the first instance in the elders of the kin at large. As the consciousness of kin becomes more vivid, the elders of the inchoate family absorb the headship of their more immediate kin and administer their concerns. Gradually the headship becomes concentrated in the hands of one man. The way is thus prepared for the transition from mother-right to father-right.

Page 299.

The author disputes the assertion which has often been made that the reason for reckoning kinship exclusively through the female is uncertainty of paternity. Mother-right, he says, is the rule of numerous peoples where there is no reasonable doubt of the paternity; while, on the other hand, father-right exists where paternity is uncertain and the husbands are indifferent to the parentage of their children, sometimes going so far as to engage others to procreate children on their behalf or even to adopt children from outside. The necessity for having a son often outweighs all considerations as to the manner in which he is obtained. The Hindu law recognises twelve sorts of sons, the majority of whom have no blood relationship to their own nominal father.

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Volume II.

The author next proceeds to consider some of the stages through which the relations of the sexes have passed on the way to father-right. Amongst most nations in the lower culture the matrimonial bond is easily severed. The husband is little, if anything, more than a temporary lover who can be dismissed or depart at will. Sometimes the husband is a mere visitor (as in the case of Samson at Timnah); and he often comes secretly.

Page 8.

The first step towards father-right is when the husband is recognized as such and builds a separate dwelling for his wife amongst her people. The next stage is when the house is built in the land occupied by his own clan. This might happen, for example, on payment of a bride-price to the woman's relations. Or a woman might be captured from a hostile clan. In such cases the children, like the woman herself, would be regarded as the property of the man who had bought or captured her. The ultimate tendency of residence by a wife in the husband's home would be in the direction of patrilineal reckoning, owing to the bond of continual association founded on daily contact and the authority of the head of the family.

The author's conclusion is that while mother-right is founded on blood, kindred with the father is first and foremost juridical—a matter of social convenience. Cases occur where the children are held to belong to the mother's stock unless, and until, the father pays the bride-price.

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Note.—The change from mo[illegible] right would not occur amongst tribes which practise matriarchal polyandry, but it might do so where polyandry is of the fraternal pattern.

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The conclusion that father-right has, in its origin at all events, nothing to do with the consciousness of blood relationship is strengthened by a consideration of the sexual relations of peoples in the lower culture. Amongst these races sexual continence does not rank highly, except where, the woman being married, infidelity is an infringement of her husband's rights. Sexual liberty is regarded as the right of the unmarried, both male and female. Numerous instances of this are found in all parts of the world, while even after marriage, it is frequently regarded as one of the first duties of hospitality for the host to offer his wife to a guest, and husbands are often willing to lend their wives on payment. Infidelity is punished solely as an infringement of the husband's rights. Moreover ceremonies and festivals occur amongst most savage nations at which more or less promiscuous intercourse is allowed. The large number of instances of sexual freedom which the author has collected point, he says, to the necessity of reconsidering "certain hypothetical restrictions of the history of marriage," meaning presumably those propounded by Westermark. He goes on to say that the evidence before us, culminating in that just mentioned, proves beyond doubt the general indifference in the lower culture to the actual paternity of a child. Father-right in fact, far from being founded on certainty of paternity, positively fosters indifference and becomes a hotbed of legal fiction.

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All these considerations lead to the conclusion that paternity was not understood by primitive man. The attention of mankind would not be easily fastened on the procreative process. The sexual passion would be gratified instinctively without any thought of the consequences, and in many cases without pregnancy following. Amongst many savage races every female is accustomed to sexual intercourse, frequently from a very early age,* but every woman does not bear children, and none bear children at all times. Moreover, when pregnancy occurred, it would not be visible for weeks or months after the act which produced it. A hundred other events might have taken place in the interval, which would be liable to be credited with the result. If any one of these were accepted as the cause, attention would be concentrated on it, and the observation would speedily appear to be confirmed by other real or imagined occurrences.

* For some extreme cases see pages 257—272. It is shown that infant marriage is by no means a peculiarity of India.

Memo. No. 1324, dated Simla, the 7th September 1911.

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E. A. GAIT,
Census Commissioner for India.

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